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Norwich, Monday, Oct. 25, 1909.

ITS 25TH ANNIVERSARY.

The Young Republican club of New Haven has just passed its 25th anniversary and proposes to celebrate the close of a quarter of a century of existence with a banquet early in November. The membership has become mature since the club was organized and the fact that wisdom has been constantly gathered may be the reason that it has such a fine past and promising future to look upon. Speaking of this event, the New Haven Palladium says:

"This will be an interesting event, politically and socially. Generally speaking, the political organization is not one of long life, being born in enthusiasm which is constantly in need of rebuking. But such has not been the case with the Young Men's Republican club. It may have seen some periods of lacking interest on the part of its members, but they have been few and unimportant, and as a whole the organization has thrived well and given its worth in furthering the cause of republicanism. This is the day when the young man is a tremendous factor in business and politics and for that reason young men organized have a powerful influence in any community. This condition is going to prevail, and in the future the Young Men's Republican club, an organization composed of not all but largely young men, will grow in social and political prominence and influence in our affairs. One of its recent presidents and staunch members, a young man, by the way, has just been elected mayor of the city. In the morning abating the action of the Young Men's Republican club furnished great assistance."

Of course, its age shows that it must be a well-balanced organization; and if it works along the lines of young men for war and old men for counsel, it is all right.

TAFT STANDING FOR A SQUARE DEAL.

The great amount and variety of railroad legislation proposed in the different states has proven a serious menace, no doubt, to successful railroad management and it is to be hoped that the irrational flurry is over and the spirit to live and let live will assume its place once more in all the states.

President Taft is quoted as having said the other day that he did not favor radical legislation; that his purpose merely was to keep railroad companies within the bounds of the law and down to reasonable rates. He said the railroads should be encouraged. In this connection it is well to recall the fact that in some places there is a disposition to do injustice to the railroads and to drive the corporations to a system of economy which prevents the development of the country through which they pass. The president said it was often the case that the citizens of a county would go to any extent to get a railroad to come into their county, but once there not one would be a friend of the railroad company, but rather a foe. These remarks brought laughter. The president urged a "square deal" for the railroads that they might not be deprived of reasonable profits through popular prejudice.

THE POLAR CONTROVERSY.

Commander Peary has behaved himself so much like a common scold that the American reading public has become weary of him. Now he has trouble with Matt Henson and has forbidden him to use in his lectures a photograph of the North pole, which Henson says is his and over which the commander has no control. In his display of selfishness and jealousy, Peary has lost caste everywhere.

It must have given him a chill when Knud Rasmussen printed in The Politiken at Copenhagen that the Eskimos confirmed the date of the expedition's departure from Anaktok as given by Dr. Cook. They said that the expedition met comparatively good ice and good weather. They were unable to say how far north they had been, but the journey had been so long, according to the Eskimos, that "the sun finally did not disappear" and it was summer before they reached land again.

The Eskimos showed a chart of the route with winter quarters at Jones sound. They told also how, as stated by Dr. Cook, the expedition, owing to open water, was unable to reach the depot at Heiberg's island.

Of him, Dr. Cook says: "This is the estimate of a man who had no occasion to defend me. He is not particularly a friend of mine, and had no relation to our expedition. I first met him at North Star bay, in 1907."

"He gathered his information from the Eskimos before he heard from me that I had discovered the North pole. I saw him at Egedesminde early in August last for a few minutes, when I first told him of this discovery, although he may have heard of it previously from the Danes."

The bad blood which has entered into the discussion will not affect conclusions as to the merits of the performances of those in interest. It is more than likely that one of these men may have gone factious north and a careful examination of their data will determine which one stood nearest to the polar center of the earth.

The minister who preaches about what St. Paul would have said to a newspaper reporter, if interviewed, shows that he has a lively imagination, whether it is a credit in its workings to St. Paul or not.

Richard Croker declares that he is out of politics, but every time that Tammany is mentioned Richard appears in New York. His presence seems to be a balm, if nothing more.

New Hampshire won the cup at the fruit fair for the best display of Barren apples. It is not so good to think of it from the good old long-handled dipper.

The old citizen who about this time of year used to light the lantern, wink an eye, and motion with his head toward the bulkhead of the cellar, is missing.

AN ISSUE OF INTEREST.

That which will make life easier for all family men must be recognized as of intense general interest. The coal bill is now the subject of considerable worry, as it is the greatest tax upon all householders, and it is natural that there should be organized action for the purpose of keeping the price of the average coal reasonable. The Black Diamond, printed in New York, is the authority for the statement that New England consumes 25,000,000 tons of hard and soft coal a year at a cost of \$100,000,000. This must be an error as regards cost, for we all know that the average cost of coal per ton is far above \$4 for New England, where the anthracite rises from \$6.50 to \$7.50 during the warm months. We are all glad to learn that the "Boston Merchants' association has a fuel supply committee at work on the question of how to bring about reduction or greater economy in fuel consumption among the people and reduced cost or charges in the transportation of coal."

The committee is said to be composed of experts, and their report will soon be published. It will doubtless receive eager attention. The Springfield Republican says: "The coal bill has become a fuel supply burden on New England householders, let alone New England manufacturing industry, and if it can be reduced with a reasonable regard for other interests we cannot too early be informed as to the ways and means."

WEEKLY STATEMENTS.

Bristol in this state is to have a weekly statement from its first selectman to keep the taxpayers in close touch with the financial affairs of the town. The Bristol Press, commenting upon this new and commendable practice, says:

"Practically every taxpayer has long wished that he could be kept in the touch with the financial affairs of the town and that the methods of doing business could be put on a frank and business-like basis, a basis that all could understand. It has also for years been desired that the town of carrying over accounts from one administration to another be discontinued, and that each year the books when closed would show absolutely every dollar that had been spent during the year and actually include every item of expense for that year, showing, too, that every current bill had been paid. But for a long time of years this has been a hope deferred. Now this long-desired thing is actually being done. The taxpayers will know just where they are at and how much money is being spent from week to week, and month to month, and when the books close they will record the facts of the year."

This is a business way of carrying on public business and it certainly should meet the approbation of all interested. A weekly statement of public accounts keeps the finances a live subject.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Crane's fame may be just as lasting as if he had stayed in China for years building it up.

New York appears to recognize that Hearst and Gaynor are really telling the truth about each other.

It is marked that the more playgrounds a city has for the children the less juvenile delinquencies it needs.

Out west, when there are burning issues before the people, the critics are told, "If you haven't registered, shut up!"

Theodore Roosevelt has come to speak of himself as "an elderly man," but he is allying to his years, not his spirit.

The fact that meat is not going to be any cheaper excites the earnest hope that it will not get any tougher, either.

Following his illiberal conduct Spain is now said to have a liberal ministry, which shows that Ferrer did not die in vain.

Minnesota is shipping one hundred and ten thousand barrels of flour a week. She is doing her part to sustain the country.

In western Massachusetts there is such scarcity of water that in one town, at least, Lee, the school had to be closed to prevent use.

The buyers of Christmas trees are running over Vermont even now, picking out the trees that are to do service during Christmas time.

When Mary Garden says that this country is a great railway station, it shows that the move we have on has greatly impressed and misled her.

Happy thought for today: The charitable thought is worth constant entertainment, and life is made the more worth living in consequence of it.

Macdonald's Work.

Appropos of the opening of the new state road between Hartford and Berlin, which, it is believed, will show what can be accomplished by a man who knows his job as well as Highway Commissioner Macdonald, the Hartford Courant puts in the best form we have seen it put in by Mr. Macdonald. It suffered not a little from his excess of interest in his work. It was up to him and he has apparently taken the ground that he must do it all. This is too great a nervous strain and too great a physical strain. He would have had far less worry if he had secured responsible representatives in various parts of the state and unloaded upon them the details and decisions of large importance. But there are few public servants whose chief fault is too close attention and too great interest in their public duties. The very criticism of Mr. Macdonald's rise praise with it. To the many who have expected greater results from the most generous state appropriation for improved roads, and who have been disappointed that such results have come so slowly, despite Mr. Macdonald's recognized ability and interest, this explanation by the Courant will be convincing. —Waterbury American.

Toddy Alley.

The scheme to straighten Toddy alley, a few years back, was never carried out, but the odds are no doubt on record yet, with a straight line not only north of Court street, but to Court street—Middleton Press.

Let us hope that our progress will never find it necessary to straighten Toddy alley, or to change its ambrosial name. Toddy alley should not be a straight street, should meander to accommodate the hating steps of the warfarer who has tarried there a trifle too long.

Fishy street in Hartford smacks of the times that were. So does Poverty street in Waterbury bring us back close to the soil. But Toddy alley tells us of the days when folks called things by their right names. Instead of inventing combinations like Wyldwood boulevard, Three cheers for Toddy alley! Who was the genius that named it? —Waterbury Republican.

Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

CONCERNING WOMEN.

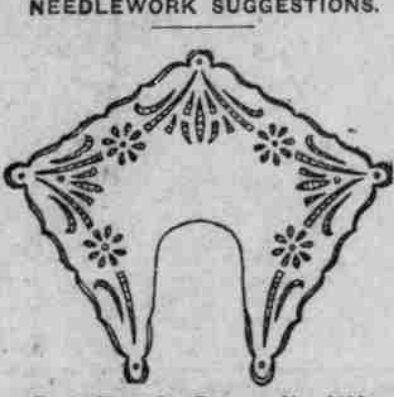
Under the new labor law of New York, effective Oct. 1, girls under 16 shall not be employed in any capacity where such employment compels them to remain standing constantly.

Mrs. Irving Parker Mills, who ran for school director at Upper Montclair, N. J., was defeated in the primaries by her opponent, a teacher at Columbia, winning. For months Mrs. Mills has been electrifying and most of the women were with her, but the men voted against her. She can run independently, however, if she wants to.

Mrs. E. P. Turner, a member of the Dallas (Tex.) board of education, has charge of the lunch room proposition for the board of education, and her plans have progressed so favorably that at the opening of the schools high school pupils sat on stools and were served pure food at cost. This is to be part of the public school system of that city.

Mrs. Mabel R. Brown of Portland, Me., has been re-elected five times a member of the school board. Recently, when the superintendent of the schools died, she was elected by her associates to temporarily fill his place. When she became a member of the board ten years ago it was with the disapproval of the superintendent, but so well did she fulfill her trust that he came to serve of her as the most useful member of the board.

NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8039.

Design for lady's wide coat collar to be transferred to linen or any material on which cut work may be done. The ornamentation is in the Italian ladder stitch, a simple form of cut work and the edge buttonhole and worked with mercerized cotton, or silk floss, according to taste. This is also very handsome made up in heavy satin or velvet, the stitches being done with a contrasting but harmonizing color of silk floss; the edge being buttonhole to match and the collar lined with the same color as the velvet or satin of which it is made.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Co., Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 8002.

Design to be transferred to a shirt-waist of crepe de Chine, thin silk, challis or silk voile, muslin, Persian or Victoria lawn or bariste and worked with black embroidery, white or colored silk floss or mercerized cotton, according to the material used for its development. A delicate shade of pink with light green stems and leaves is a very pretty development.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Co., Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY.

Try filling a stocking with hot salt and use in place of a hot water bag.

It is said the common red pepper broken up and put in a pitcher filled with elder and let stand until the strength is extracted is an excellent remedy for liver complaint. Drink half a teaspoonful three times a day.

Mix two tablespoonfuls of grated or sawdust of mangel with the same bulk of orris root and one teaspoonful of salt. Rub this mixture through the hair, wash thoroughly and it will leave the scalp clean and hair light and fluffy.

When a very hot cloth is wanted for use in sickness, do not wet the whole cloth; take hold of the ends, one in each hand, then drop the center in boiling water, wring the cloth quickly, and the result will be a very hot cloth without wetting the hands.

USING OLD NEWSPAPERS.

Old newspapers are almost invaluable in the household.

The kitchen stove is kept bright and clean by rubbing it briskly after the cooking of each meal with old papers and this saves many polishings.

To clean the sink of its grease and sediment nothing is better, for the greasy paper can be at once burned after use.

"Crushed newspapers are splendid for cleaning lamp chimneys.

Newspapers dipped in lamp oil are splendid for cleaning windows.

Torn shreds, slightly dampened and scattered over the carpet, they keep down the dust when sweeping.

As a mat to stand hot and blackened pots or kettles on and thus save soiling the kitchen table.

To wipe up spilled water or grease from the floor they save the wringing out of a cloth.

Irons not much soiled can be rubbed on old newspapers and thus made fit for use.

HOUSEWIFE SUGGESTIONS.

Coal soot is easily removed from tin articles or porcelain if they are first coated with kerosene.

Togus Bread.

Two cups of sweet milk, 1 cup of milk, 2 cups of golden corn meal, 1 cup of improved Graham, 1 cup of molasses, 1 teaspoonful of soda. Steam two and one-half hours, after which a crust is desired bake one-quarter to one-half hour.

Little Fish Pies.

Use small pans, line them with potato puree, fill with flaked fish moistened with sauce, cover with potato, rough the top of it with a fork and put in the oven to become brown and very crisp. A perfect success. Take some cooked potatoes, mash them and mix with a piece of butter and enough cream or milk to make them to the consistency, consistency, but not too soft or they will not line the pans.

Tomato Soup.

One quart of tomatoes, one onion, three ounces of flour, four ounces of butter, two tablespoonfuls each of sugar and salt, one-third teaspoonful of cayenne, three pinches of oil, one-half pint of milk. Boil tomatoes and onion in the water for three-quarters of an hour, add sugar, butter, flour, pepper and salt to a cream, add to tomatoes, boil 10 minutes. Boil milk separately and add salt, boil up once and serve with toasted bread.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

One teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of powdered sugar, a few grains of cayenne, yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half pint of oil. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, and when all mixed add one-half teaspoon of vinegar, add oil gradually, stirring with a spoon. As mixture thickens thin with vinegar or lemon juice, add oil and vinegar or lemon juice alternately until all are used, stirring or beating constantly. If the oil is added too rapidly dressing will have a curdled appearance. A smooth mixture should be restored by taking yolk of another egg and adding curdled mixture slowly to it. It is desirable to have a containing mixture placed in a large bowl of crushed ice to which a small quantity of water has been added.

FASHIONABLE JEWELRY.

Very long earrings are worn. Harlequin bracelets, which have four or five narrow bands of different colored jewels across the back, are great novelties. Some are shown, to be again the prevalence of pierced metal settings is noticeable in all sorts of jewelry.

Also the chrysoprase and peridot (a green stone which is of a milky opaqueness) are much used in marquette and filigree brooches and lace pins.

Theater bags are just large enough to carry the glasses, a handkerchief and a change of shoes.

Usually they are of embroidered or embossed silk with a draw ribbon at the top. As a rule they match the dress.—Harper's Bazar.

COLORS FOR GOWNS.

A woman should not wear a color simply because it is in vogue.

Some of the most fashionable women are one becoming color and become identified with it. One of the cleverest of the women carries this fact as far as her stationery, and puts three cent stamps on all of her letters, because that is the only stamp that is mauve colored. She never appears in public or private unless it be in some one of the numerous shades of violet. Orchids are her favorite flowers and in the chrysanthemum season lavender colored chrysanthemums are on her desk every morning.

In Paris, during the late summer, there has been a mad rage for cool dust black, black and black and white. Parisiennes are so stunning in any event that they can afford to follow a trying style, whereas an American woman may not be able to do so. It takes the chic and self-assurance of a born Parisienne to be positively stunning in black and white effects. White is really becoming to one, there is nothing quite so smart as this combination artistically planned and executed.

HOME GARMENT MAKING.

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

Free Delivery.

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135 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.

Free Delivery.

'Phone 29-4.

LADIES' SHIRT WAIST.

Paris Pattern No. 3073 — All Seams Allowed.

A smart shirt waist design in here shown in white linen, with large flat pocket. This waist is to be strictly tailored, and a charming effect may be given by embroidering the collar, cuffs and pocket with a pretty change from the usual center front box plait. Taffeta, satin, linen, madras and lawn are a few of the many materials suitable for developing it.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust the waist requires 3 1/2 yards of material, 20 inches wide, 3 3/4 yards 24 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 28 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 32 inches wide or 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

A NEW SWEATER.

Nearly every woman who spends a few days out of the city should have a well-fitting, jaunty sweater. Besides the recognized warmth of this important article, the style element enters largely into this fall's show. The long sweater coat will be in vogue this season, and it is appearing in gray, white and the same yellow material as the sweater.

One unusual style has the main body of white-ribbed wool. Lapels are turned back from the front line, forming a contrasting diamond. But wait: this addition of color is made by chambray facings, cuffs and collar and narrow piping of the same yellow material are added. When one considers

the fact that chambray can be washed, the idea is doubly attractive.

NEW AND OLD FURS IN FAVOR.

One of the furs scheduled to be of the first importance this winter is seal skin, or its realistic counterpart, seal musquash. Indeed, since it is now as natural that furs should be dyed as the fabric for gowns, rich seal brown will be the most popular tone for a variety of other kinds of peltry. Some people much prefer the clipped musquash treated in this fashion by the skillful dyer to the same fur in its normal condition and coloring, though its popularity in its natural guise for long coats is extraordinary.

One of the furs that has shared the general revival in peltry fashions is the gray Persian lamb, it is a charming fur, and one is glad to welcome its domination among the line of smart peltries under the name of krimme lamb.

A long wrap of this, lined with pale gray leather, makes one confident of the success of an effort to arouse our interest and excite our admiration of the fur. It has one great advantage over most of the gray furs in that, as far as I know, it does not fade. It is also most becoming to a certain type of face and coloring.

For linings, one of the latest additions to our possible selection is the seal musquash, which is a lining to the quality name of pillickit. It is a beautiful warm brown color, and is used much in Germany for the outside of coats. It tones perfectly with a dark sable, and is, in fact, almost exactly the same shade. It is used for a lady's motor coat. It is not a cheap fur, but then, on the other hand, it will wear splendidly.

BIG BUTTONS FOR COAT.

Big buttons are used in a single or double row on the Russian coat, as they are on most of the other styles. Indeed, buttons form one of the trimming features of the new outer garments.

One of the latest ideas with regard to the single-breasted coats trimmed with deep shawl collars is that they shall be fastened on the hip, well to the left side. This is accomplished by having the lapels laid over and cut into a deep point, a single hip button being there placed as the only fastening. As the coat begins to cross over at the bust line it is also well adapted to cold weather use.

While there has been some talk of a shorter coat, the evidences of it are hard to find. Some are shown, to be sure, but they are mostly of the nondescript variety that will make little, if any, impression upon the present season.

A&P Pure Food Daily Bulletin for week commencing Monday, Oct. 25

ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES at the A&P STORE

JAPAN RICE - - - - - 5 lbs. 25c
Regular price 7c a lb.

IONA TOMATOES - - - - - 4 cans 25c
Regular price 30c a can

A&P SEEDED RAISINS - 3 pks. 25c
Regular 10c package

60 Stamps with 1 lb. BEST 50c TEA and 1 lb. BEST 25c COFFEE

15 Stamps with a 1-2 lb. can A&P COCOA 25c

20 Stamps Free with a 1-2 lb. packet of Golden-Tipped India-Ceylon Tea 25c

20 Stamps Free with 7 cakes of A&P BORAX SOAP 25c

25 Stamps with 2 cans FANCY MAINE CORN 25c

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HER PHYSICIAN ADVISED

Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbus, Ohio. "I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during a change of life. My doctor told me it was good, and since taking it I feel so much better that I can do all my work again. I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fine remedy for all women's troubles, and I never forget to tell my friends what it has done for me."

—Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long St., Columbus, Ohio.

Another Woman Helped.

Granville, Vt. "I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness and other annoying symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health and strength, and proved my health and strength. For the sake of other suffering women I am willing you should publish my letter." —Mrs. CHARLES BARCLAY, R.F.D., Granville, Vt.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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\$12.75

buys a O size 15 Jewel, nickel movement, in a 20 year gold filled hunting case.

Quality guaranteed.

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ECONOMICAL

means getting the most value for your money. I can give it to you in Plumbing.

R. BENTON EBBLE, 46 Asylum St.

Think of any argument you like— you can't argue against Results.

Silk Scarfs for Hats Revived. Silk scarfs, especially those of black, are being used much for trimming the wide-brimmed felt hats so becoming to children.

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—Mrs. E. HANSON, 304 East Long